

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

THE ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE. In assuming, formally, the editorial charge of the Gazette, which has, in fact, rested upon us that body met in their respective chambers to for several years, our first duty is the sad but grateful one of acknowledging the many tributes of respect and esteem for the late editor, called forth by the solemn event that has rendered necessary a formal change in the control of the paper. Not alone from our fellow citizens of Alexandria, but from the press of the State and of the country have come expressions of sympathy that soften sad memories and reach the deepest sensibilities of our nature. With gratitude for these kindly sentiments the editor of the Gazette will con tique to guide it in the path marked out for its future course by its history in the past.

EDGAR SNOWDEN, JR.

### NEWS OF THE DAY.

"To show the very age and body of the Times."

A serious riot occurred at Toronto yesterday afternoon, a Catholic procession, which was making a jubilee pilgrimage from church to all the precepts of his exemplary life. As a church, being attacked by a mob, who were on journalist he sought to preserve to journalism Showden I need not speak. You have heard ly dispersed with the aid of the police. O. coming out of the church they were again attacked, and pistol shots were fired in all direc tions. Between forty and filty persons were wounded, and one was reported killed.

The Mayor of Boston on Saturday received a telegram from Mayor Fulton, of Galveston, thanking him, on behalt of the sufferers by the recent storm, for the prompt and extended by the people of Boston. Entertainments in aid his rellow men. With unselfish devotion, in of the sufferers will be given at an early day in | common with others, he sacrificed his pecuniary the New York and Brooklyn theatres, and in interests for the sake of principle. After his dividual subscriptions are being made for the retirement from active life his power for usesame object.

The mission of the English, French and Italian Consuls to the Herzegovinian insurgents was as a perrennial fountain unchilled by the has utterly failed, and they have so informed winter of age, ov iflowing with comfort and their respective ambassadors. The Porte re- kindness. R tiring from the stirring evens in fuses to grant any concession until the lasur- we chile partecpated in his early career, his gents have submitted to the Government, but later years, it sectusion, and rest, were "placid-hour appointed and Christ Church the place, last. Mr. Snowden and his Goz tre were at No. 301 King street, a section of the city in

An excursion train from New York ran into a dummy car, filled with men, woman and cutdren at the c raer of Harrowgaic lane and Kensington avenue, Pailadelphia, at 9 o'clock last night, instantly killing a man and woman, and dangerously injuring six others, while about teu others were slightly wounded.

The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the United States at Indianapolis, adjourned Saturday. During the session the amendments to the constitution of the Grand Encampment of the District of Colum-

bia were adopted. The Syndicate of the Bank of California met on Saturday and levied the first assessment of twenty five per cent. on the guarantee fund,

One of the survivors of the American bark Forest Queen, that foundered off the Rio de that the mate and six men were drifting about for nineteen days, when they were rescued by

a Norwegian bark. The Keystone Iron Works, of Pittsburg, have suspended. The liabilities of the Company are stated at \$310,000 and the assets at

out of employment. The Democratic Committee in Mississippi assure Attorney General Pierrepont that peace and good order prevail throughout the State. Two companies of white and one of colored

militia have been organized, The President of Peru has asked for a loan of 8,000 000 soles, and the banks have offered 1,000,000, which the Government refused, and threatened to issue paper money unless relief

was forthcoming. Secretary Delano has resigned the office of thinking of the lines of the hymn: Secretary of the Interior. His resignation which was placed in the hands of the President before his departure for the West, is to take

effect early in October. The report of the Department of Agriculture shows the corn crop to be above the average in nearly all the States heard from, and could it tions of respect to the memory of our late es-

be thoroughly ripened it would exceed any pre-

New York on October 4. Invitations have been extended to the Chief of each Fire Department in the United States. The departure from Portsmouth, England, for Brindisi of the Serapis, which is to convey

Association of Fire Engineers is to be held in

the Prince of Wales to India, has been postponed on account of an unsatisfactory trial trip.

Alfred P. Jump, an attorney-at-law of Balti-

more city, was committed to jail on Saturday on the charge of optaining money under false South American advices state that a revolu-

tion had broken out in Panama, but the insurgents were pursued to the woods, and all is now quiet. Prominent dry goods jobbers of Chicago re-

port a larger business for the past week than has ever before been transacted there in that branch of the trade in the same length of the trade in the same length of time. In the same length of time. In the same length of time. In the same length of the past week than his form the fast sad adiea, I cast upon his biar shift of the past week than his form the fast sad adiea, I cast upon his biar shift of the past week than his form the fast sad adiea, I cast upon his biar shift of the past week than his form the fast sad adiea, I cast upon his biar shift of the past week than his form the fast sad adiea, I cast upon his biar shift of the past week than his form the fast sad adiea, I cast upon his biar shift of the past week than his form the fast sad adiea, I cast upon his biar shift of the past week than his form the fast sad adiea, I cast upon his biar shift of the past week than his form the fast sad adiea, I cast upon his biar shift of the past week than his form the fast sad adiea, I cast upon his biar shift of the past week than his form the fast sad adiea, I cast upon his biar shift of the past week than his form the fast sad adiea, I cast upon his biar shift of the past week than his form the fast sad adiea, I cast upon his biar shift of the past week than his form the fast sad adiea, I cast upon his biar shift of the past week than his form the fast sad adiea, I cast upon his biar shift of the past week a simple reference to the sad fact. Daiel, Conservative nominee, and whose election is almost certain.

Social Tion Drawing Month and Month an Charles Bradlaugh, the British radical, ar- The resolutions were then unanimously adoprived at New York Saturday.

The Frederick County Agricultural Society hold their next Fair at Frederick City, Md., on the 12 h, 13th, 14th and 15th of October. Hon. A. G. Thurman will deliver the appual address.

# IN MEMORIAM.

THE LATE EDGAR SNOWDEN.

## ACTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL. FUNERAL CEREMONIES

NOTICES FROM THE PRESS.

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL. 'His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed

That nature might stand up and say to all the world. This was a man."

In response to the summons of his honor, Saturday evening last, sad, sorrowful and dejected, the members of the two branches of adopt resolutious of respect to the memory of the late Edgar Snowden. Among them there was a notable absence of ostentatious sorrow which often denotes merely the outward semblance of mouroing, but hidden within the depths and recesses of mind and heart was felt

"That deep grief that passeth show," life had been characterized by a consistent devotion to principle, the ardor of the patriot. the fidelity of the friend, the loyalty and truth ionors, had passed from the scene of his fruit- stain. ful and successful labors. Some there were amongst them who in his early manhood had known and appreciated the tender traits and endearing qualities of their departed friend, to his solicitude for the inexperience of youth; his sage admonitions and wise counsels; and ail with one unanimous voice united in tributes to his unspotted public and private character; have been so highly and so justive extelled by the elequent gentleman who has preceded me. Personally. Mr. President, I had but slight inous in recording all that illustrate his character, its elevating influences upon society and ac evidences of it is the on ogy already uttered; quired an enviable distinction in the profession of his choice. With lasting public good as his aim he stood aloof from the temporary expedients of partizan success and earnestly strave for the moral and intellectual progress, and the beyond, my maited powers to discuss, and I him as editor of the Gazette. development of the material interests and pros-perity of his section and State, and by unswerv s. d tender to an fill sted family my heartfelt ing constancy in the e pursu is secured the re- sympathy in this their sel bereavment; and in spect, confidence and grateful remembrances of fumess was feit and acknowledged by many who sought instruction of his valuable counsels and to these his frank and generous disposition

was called to order by the President, Samuel L e street, from which the remains, encased years Mr. Snowden, though possessing fine A cow belonging to a colored woman named H Janney, esq., who said that the Board had the a plain coffin, but covered with handsome floral effections, were exerted to the church by his own matured thought to his journal, but cors at the cast end of the Wilkes street tunnel

The communication from the Mayor, a copy

Mr. S. C. Neale, in offering the resolutions, which will also be found in the official proceedings. said :

MR. PRESIDENT: When engrossed in the pursuits of daily life we are told of the death of a fellow-man, we instinctively experience a sensation of regret, and realize, if perhaps only for a moment, that death is the heritage of all. But which, with the coin on hand, will give the bank between two and three millions to open with.

moment, that death is the negretage of all. But how much more is the feeling of regret intensible the how much more is the feeling of regret intensible the procession, greatly increased by numbers who joined it at the church, prowho had lived amongst us for over a half a century, and who during that long period had enla Plata, has reached England. He reports joyed the confidence and affection of an entire

community.

And Mr. Snowden was worthy of the high place he held in the hearts of the people of this city. Where principle was involved, he was tators. firm and unyie ding, never allowing his convictions of right to be shaken by dictates of policy. In social intercourse he was kind, considerate \$350,000. Three hundred hands are thrown charitable, and he was honorable in the true sense of the word. In the language of the poet I may add that he-

"Life's blessings all enjoyed, life's duties done, Serenely to his final rest has passed; While the soft memory of his virtues yet

Lingers, like twilight hues, when the bright sun has set."

As in health, Mr. President, our deceased friend was equal to every trial and adversity, so when sickness and its attendant sufferings came upor h m, he faltered not, but submitted with

To attempt a relation of Mr. Snowden's life. fortitude, patience, and resignation. This morning when I heard of his death, conscious of the great pain he had endured, I could not help

"Yes, peace! for war is needless; Yes caim! for storm is past; And rest from finished labor Sale anchorage at last."

Mr. Lewis McKenzie seconded the resolutions

I wish, Mr. President, to second the resoluteemed townsman, Edgar Snowden, sr., offered

by Mr. Neale, of the Fourth ward. I do so, Mr. President, because I have known Gen. George B. McClellan and family are at present in Philadelphia. They will occupy the magnificent mansion of Mrs. Stevens, known as Castle Point, at Hoboken, N. J., about the middle of October.

The third annual Convention of the Notional since when all campaigns of 1840 and 1844 since when all campaigns have been insipid compared with them. His course commanded my warmest regard. The events of the war estranged us for a white, but this did not coutinue long, and our relations became of the most friendly character. He has gone—we shall see his pleasant face no more; and death to cib y reminds us what shadows we are and what

shadows we pursue.

Dr. J. B. Johnson, also, said: The Aifonsist army is gradually surrounding the Carlists. They have defeated them in a recent fight and cut their communications with Mr. President: I cannot let this occasion pass without r sing to offer my humble tribute of respect to the many private and public virgon the Mr. Edgar Showden, sr., measured eigh een the Vallag at Caranza. years and in my casual intercourse with him I never received aught but kindness and polite ness. Lie was kind and respectful to all and n where was this trait more apparent than mong his immediate neighbors. They always spoke of him with respect and gratifude. After all, a man's truest ment is best revealed by the tender regard and sin ple praise of his grateful neighbors; and when it habors have passed, and death has folded the form of our dear friend i.: its silent embrace, the highest encomium we can pay the history of his life is that he loved his neighbors as himself; and in bidding

ed, and the Board auj proced.

The Common Council convened at 8 o'clock, President Shion in the chair, and C. E. Stuart, elerk pro tem.

the father of a family-as a patriarch. To him | was gone, and now he has fallen. the community, old and young, looked for counsel in the time of trial, and for words of cheer in distress. Always even tempered, of ago that his symptoms became alarming, being kindly disposition, he possessed the power of attacked with paralysis in addition to the asthdiscerning the line of duty, but was too modest to force his opinion upon his fellow cirizens. The columns of the Gazette were the reflex of the man. He had the power to lead his fellow living legacy of honor in this community, where citizens, but in his modesty he preferred often to take counsel with them. Sometimes his felow citizens would have preferred that he had led, when he desired only to take his place with them, and to be the organ of their views and wishes. Capt. S. spoke with force upon what he considered the great evil of the times-Mayor Kemper, convening the City Council on the vaulting ambition of common men, which over-leaps their capacity for leadership, while the natural leaders of the people kept aloof from public movements. Speaking of Mr. Saowden he said his wisdom was so ripe that he was considered older than he was. His long experience stood with him for hoary years, and the favor with which the entire people regarded him was the evidence of that confidence which his ability won from all, to crown his life. What could we say more than this? It would be fitting if the pathos informed as he was. His conversation was ala solemn conviction that he whose every act in of deep tongued elequence should weave gar and and place it on the bier, but the heavy sorrow of the people was his best eulogy. We have lost a friend, one whose of the man of honor, full of years and ripe with ermine has never seen a shadow, much less a maintained that natural social cheerfulness and

Mr. Simpson said:

MR. PRESIDENT: After what has been said egarding the eminent man whose virtues we honor, and whose death we so sincerely mourn, and some there were who, though yet young it is needless for me to add a single remark. in years, failed not to bear grateful testimony But, Mr. President, when a whole city is sharing a great sorrow it is but natural that its humblest representative should offer his feeble tribute to the memory of one whose qualities Possessed of all those amiable virtues that tercourse with our deceased friend, and the adoru private life, midestly unobtrusive, un- sweet reminiscences that cluster about a perpretending in his charities, and unconscious of sonal association are not mine to relate; but his merit, culogy and rhetoric are indeed superflu | genial accomplishments, his intellectual acquire meuts, these sir, excited in my youth an admiyou have seen evidences of it in his works in life But, Mr President, as we behold an aged citizen cover d with honors and descending to he grave amil the sorrows of a whole commu doing so I do but ech the heartfelt semiments of every man, woman, and child in our old

The resolutions were then unanimously adopted and the B and roj strued.

THE FUNERAL CEREMONIES. The honor and respect paid by his fellowcitizens to Mr. Showden during his life were continued after his death, and his funeral yesterday was one of the largest that ever took place in this city. Ten o'clock a. m. was the preceded by him, and accompanied with a solcrowded with those who were unable to obtain ceeded to the graveyard, when Rev. Dr. Mc-Kim concluded the burial service, and the remains were interred with Masonic honors, Past Grand Master of the State, W. H. Limbert, conducting the services in the presence of an immense throng of mouroful and affected spec-

NOTICES FROM THE PRESS.

From the Alexandria Sentinel. DEATH OF EDGAR SNOWDEN, SR -In common with this cotire community, and with a wide circle of friends who, throughout all the borders of the State, have enjoyed his acquaintance, through the columns of his excellent journal, we mourn to-day the loss of a good citizen and an honored man. Eigar Snowden, sr., the veterau editor of the Alexandria Ga-

To attempt a relation of Mr. Snowden's life, or to detail the long services and intimate associations, by which his name has become connected so closely with the history of the city itself, would be superfluous here, where it is indeed n household word, clarum et venerabile nomen. It would hardly be less so to the people of the State, or even to that more extended sphere privilege of commenting on public men, and of where, to those who watch the age and body subjecting their conduct to the searching anof the times, through their index, the press, his reputation is known, and his character honored

In Alexandria this knowledge takes the form of a personal friendship and intimacy, and in this light there is hardly a family within all our borders that will not feel bereaved and afflicted at his loss. Mr. Snowden became the proprictor of the Gazette in 1831, succeeding his much-respected farner, Samuel Soowden, who belongs; for he not only abstained from what founded the prper in 1800. Since then, with was wrong, but lent his powers generously to no intermission, save for a short time during the war, when the office was burned down by Federal soldiery, it has made is daily visits to of just principles and to the dissemination of the hundreds of homes in this city, where its truth and virtue. He sinks at last into the familiar face is well med. Distinguished as tomb with no ordinary wreath about his temone of the best news and family journals in the ples. He was not brilliant nor d's inguished; country, it was yet the distinctive chracter of the enteral man gement, a character partaking better model of the honest, conscientious and of the personal qualities of its editor, that bas, we think, built up its well-merited reputation. Never has the liberty of the press in the hands of Edgar Snowden, been prostituted to base ends or degenerated into license. Without projudice or passion he has held his course, adorning his high position, meeting out justice

et tenacem propositi virum!"

Aldermen, were communicated from that Board | pearance in public was at the Liberty Hall | and it is consoling, at least, to know that his meeting, held immediately after the market mantle will fall upon a son of his own name Capt. D.L. Smoot rose and spoke in substance house fire, in May, 1871, to take action upon who is in all respects worthy to wear it, and as follows: He said the death of Mr. Snowden that event. His wise counsel was then invok- who will bring no discredit upon the well-carnhad fallen on this city as other blows had fallen, ed and heard, and his death now increases the ed reputation of one of the most noted families with as little preparation for them as for this. molancholy interest of that occasion. The Old in Virginia. To this community Edgar Snowden stood, as Hall, endeared to our past history, soon itself

Mr. Snowden's health bas been failing for several years, but it was only about two weeks ma, from which he was long a sufferer. He leaves a large family, to whom the savor of his own good name and upright life will ever be a they will be alike cherished by all good citizens.

[From the Richmond Dispatch.]

DEATH OF EDGAR SNOWDEN, SR. - A telegram in this paper Saturday morning announced the death of Edgar Snowden, Sr., editor of the Alexandria Gazette, in the sixty-bfth year of his age. He died on Friday night, after a lingering illness. We feel a peculiar regret at the event. We knew Mr. Snowden so well, and had known him for so many years. We became acquainted with him in 1837. He struck us at once as one of the most ingenuous and trank of gentlemen. He was so very considerate, so unaffected, and so courteous in his bearing, that he never failed to command the sincere respect of all with whom be was thrown. Few men connected with the press were so well ways interesting and his manner modest. Events of latter years had their effect upon his disposition, as, unfortunately, they have had upon geniality which marked his earlier years.

Mr. Snowden frequently represented Alexan dria in the Legislature some years before the war, and proved a faithful and judicious legislator. In his career, both as a journalist and legislator, he always exhibited much practical wisdom concerning public improvements, and an earnest desire to promote the public good.

In his conduct as a journalist Edgar Snowden could hardly have written anything that he would have blotted out afterwards. Whilst a truly honorable gentleman, he maintained the character of a strictly proper one in his judgdiscussion frank and pointed, he never wander- a few minutes. ed from his theme, and never permitted the adverse party in a controversy to draw him from the point. He was a model in this respect for men of his profession. The Gazette, of which he was the editor, is the oldest paper in the State. Elgar Snowden, jr., who resembles his father in many respects, succeeds

The old stock of Virginia claors is nearly exhausted. Snowden was one of the most estiin the among them. We can sincerely say, for the sake of the reputation of the press as well as the good of society, that we trust that those who survive may guard the honor of the profession and the purity of public sentiment as to their final rest.

[From the Lynchburg Virginian.] DEATH OF EDGAR SNOWDEN Esq. - This have directed the tax collectors to proceed imlate highly esteemed gentleman, long the edi- mediately to enforce the collection of delinquent tor of the oldest j urnal in Virginia, died at tax bills. but by half past nine a large crowd had assem- known all over this State, and both the editor which the new store ought to thrive as there The Board of Aidermen met at So'clock and bied at the residence of the deceased, on south and his paper were greatly esteemed. Of late is no other within seven blocks. deen convened at the instance of the Mayor, a communication having been received from him announcing the death of Eigar Snowden, sr., and the Board would now take such action as a communication. W. H. Marbury, John B. Reuben Johnston, W. H. Marbu sirous to impress his convictions upon the age zie, T. D. Fendall, W. A. Taylor and George in which he lived. In this, consisted, as we of which will be found in the official proceed- Washington. Arrived at the church yard the bave often thought, the only detect of his ediprocession was met by Rev. Dr. McKim, and torial career. Such men, at his mature age. emn dirge, sung by the choir, entered the ven- experience to draw upon, should be leaders was fitted ta-day by cars. erable building, which, with the exception of rather than follow in the wake of events. But some reserved pews, was already fixed to its Mr. Snowden's Gozette was more peculiar in at the Courthouse to nominate a candidate for utmost capacity, and the yard surrounding what it omitted than for what it published to the House of Delegates. the world. Its selections were always choice entrance. The funeral service having been and could never offend even the most fastidiengaged in broils and desired quiet during the remaining years of his life. And yet, though exceedingly amiable, he was a man of decided convictions and would not hesitate, when called 50 years old, and learning she had several upon, to avow them. Though his personality thousand dollars in the bank, made love to her, was not strongly stamped upon his journal, for with the view, as the sequel has proved, to obthe reasons already stated, he will be missed taining her hard-earned money. The time was from the profession in Virginia, since no more appointed for the youth and the aged maiden courtly, considerate, or generous man is left in to be joined in matrimonial bonds, but he was the fraternity. Peace to his ashes! May the so eager to get hold of the money, that, Satmantle of the father fall upon his sons, who urday, he prevailed upon his expectant bride take his place.

> EDGAR SNOWDEN. - We deeply regret to see announced the death of Mr. Edgar Snowden, editor for the last half century of the virtues which distinguish and adorn public life. It is no strain of speech to apply this term to Mr. Snowden's long labors in the sanc tum. He did not hold public office, but he had the still greater power and still more weighty alysis of newspaper review. And thus during all the trying time of his career, he bore himself openly without abuse, and fell at last into the grave, leaving no stain attached to his name and no enemy behind to gnaw at his honorable and elevated record. It is no small matter to have lived so long and to have died with so blameless and so worthy an epitaph. To Mr. Snowden a tribute even more exalted the aid and support of what was right. All his long life was dedicated to the maintenance

[From the Petersburg Index-Appeal.]

[From the Richmond E quirer.]

industrious man.

but the journalists of Virginia could adopt no

DEATH OF EDGAR SNOWDEN, SR. - The telegraph last night, at a late hour, was the beater to us of the sad tidings of the death of Elgar Soowden, sr., the venerable editor of the Alexand fairness to all men; diligent in his calling, landria Gazette, who was the acknowledged laboring for the welfare of the community of Father of the Virginia press. Although the a s inhritance and his lave, building up him- announcement was not un xpected, as we had sell and his paper in the hearts of this people, been advised of his serious illness for some by always presenting to them, personally or days, and his age had prepared us to look for day morning of this week. It wis not a very professionally, one to whom they mucht point his departure at almost any moment, yet the welcome visitor, as some of the late corn is not as fining the description of Horace: "Justum grief at the death of so good and true a man, and one who has been looked up to as guide by That such a man should fail of honor would the younger members of our brotherhood, is be impossible, and so we find that for many not the less poignant or the loss the less severe years Mr. Snowden has been the recipient of ly felt. At this late hour we can do little more to obtrusion, and he therefore did not become and record our high admiration of his worth as famous as an officeholder, but when serious is an editor and his value as a citizen of the sues were at stake or calmity overtook the Commonwealth which he had so long and to attend the Loudonn Agricultural Fair, to be city, his efforts were always sought, and his faithfully served. His name has been insepa- held at the new Fair grounds, near Leesburg, voice invoked to direct to wise and proper rably connected with every important event in on the 19th, 20th and 21st of October. measures. He was a graceful writer and eto- the history of Virginia during the last haif The call of the Mayor was read.

The resolutions of respect to the momory of Edgar Snowden, esq., passed by the Board of Snowden's last ap
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The syndicate of the Bank of California have elected Wm. Sharon. President. The bank will undoubtedly open for business by the Board of Westare of the city. Mr. Snowden's last ap-

[From the Lyochburg Republican.] DEATH OF EDGAR SNOWDEN. - We published in our telegraphic columns yesterday morning an announcement of the death of Elgar Snowden, sr., the venerable editor of the Alexandria Gazette, and the Father of the Virginia

The sad event was not unexpected, as he was known to be in a very critical state of health, but the loss of so good a man is not the less severely felt for that reason. For half a century, perhaps, he had been connected with the Gazette which was founded by his father, and descends to a son of the same name, and worthy to wear his ancestors' mantle.

| From the Richmond Whig. ] In the death of Edgar Snowden, esq., editor of the Alexandria Gazette, Virginia oses one

of the purest and ablest, as well as oldest members of her press. Mr. Snowden's father was the founder of the Gazette, and he leaves a worthy son who, we suppose, will now succeed him as chief editor of the paper.

The Gazette is a well-established, sterling old Virginia journal. May it, for generations to come, continue in the hands of the Snow-

[From the Petersburg Star. ]

Dispatches from Alexandria report the death last night, at a green old age, of Edgar Snowden, the veteran editor of the Gazette of that city. He has through long years been an ornament to the press of Virginia, and his private character and life have illustrated all the virtues which can adorn society, contribute to the general good, and make home happy.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

The weather to day was charming-clear and bright, and a little warmer than that lately prevailing. An agreeable breeze was blowing from ment and his conduct. He never permitted a the west, and so delightful was exercise in the prevarieation or temporary irritation to berray open air that everybody availed themselves of him into language unbecoming a gentleman. In opportunities to go out of doors, if only for

> The programme for the drawing of the Montpelier Female Humane Association on Thursday uext, is published elsewhere in to-day's paper. The sale of tickets has increased so much that the numerous clerks employed at the central office on King street, are kept constantly engaged in filling orders.

A cross tie placed across the railroad track at the end of a curve and commencement of au embenkuent near Fairfax station yesterday aftermoon, was seen by the watchful engineer in and firm; Western extras 30; do. firsts 25a26. time to prevent any damage.

faithfully and truly as did those who are gone tinue. A crowded congregation was present last night, and there seems to be no abatement | dust this week and prices were a fraction lower; in the interest the revival has excited. The France Committee of the City Council,

The Warrenton Index thinks that there should be no searcity of samples of asbestos at the Mineral Bureau in this city, as there is an abandance of that mineral in lower Fouquier. As an evidence of the increased arrival of freight now brought to this city it is mentioned and with his ample stores of information and that Union street, from Fishtown to the tennel,

The Radicals of Fairfax county met to-day

Policeman Smith and Mullin, chased a thief oue of Alderman Moore's yard, in the 1st Ward

A PALMER LOVE TALE. - John Gibbons of this city, about 23 years old, went out to Palmer, a few weeks since, and there became acquainted with Miss Kate Bow, a domestic over to go to Ware and draw a part of the funds, some \$800 or more. When she returned to Palmer, Gibbons demanded the money, which she naturally refused to give up. High words were the result, and, to crown the affair, Gibbons knocked Miss Bow down with a chair, zette, died at his residence, on Lee street, in Alexandria Gazette. The loss of such a man breaking her ankle in the melee, and finally snatched a small package from her bosom and made off. After being gone a while, he disin all the functions that pertain to the citizen covered that he had taken the bank-book inand father, he was also a high exemplar of the stead of the money, and he returned to demand the eash; but this time he feel into the hands of Constable Palmer. Meantime poor Kate, with a broken limb, meditates on the uneven course of cruel love. Gibbons looks like the desperate fellow that he is, and his victim was warned to beware of him; but love is blind. John was held in default of \$3,000 bonds to answer for his misdeeds. - Springfield | (Mass.) Republican.

FAUQUIER COUNTY ITEMS.—The body of a white man, supposed to be about fifty years lock Dr. C. D. KUNKLE, of St. Louis, Mo., old, was taken from the Rappahannock river and Miss EMMA COOPER. near Wheatley's mills last Monday and buried without an inquest being held over it. It had lost the scalp, and a portion of the flesh from the face and parts of the body; and if previously known to any one present it could not, in its state of mutilation and decomposition be identified. No one is missing from that neighborhood, and no suspicion of foul play has been aroused. Who was he?

John Turner, a colored man, residing a few miles west of Warrenton, attempted to commit suicide Friday morning by stabbing himself in the throat with a pocket knife. He now lies tied, being considered dangerous because of his great strength and a desire to kill himself and others.

Jos. D. Bethune has left at our office two stalks of Baden corn, one stalk of which has five ears and the other oine ears. This corn on a small patch of rich ground averaged three ars to the stalk .- Warrenton Index

FROST.-The Leesburg Washingtonian of Samra, says: "The first frost of the season,

The Republicans of the Lynchburg District have nominated Mr. J. Foote Johnson for the MONTPELIER FEMALE HUMANE AS

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation

METALOGIC WOLLDSTONE COLOR

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	WHEAT, common to fair	0	90	(a)	1 1
	Good to prime	1	211	(a	1 2
	Choice	1	30	(cy	UU
	CORN, white	U	78	(a)	- 0.0
	Mixed		76	(4)	0 7
Г	Yellow		76	(a)	0 7
	RYE		tio	(4)	0 7
1	OATS		40	(w	0 4
	CHICKENS	1		(a)	3 (
1	BUTTER, prime	0	29	(a)	0 :
1	Common to middling	U	15	(4	0 2
	EGGS	11	21	(11)	0 2
•	INIOH PUTATUES		GO	(0)	0
ı	TIMOTHY SEED		75	la	3
)	BACON, Hams, country	U	4000	(4)	0 1
	Western	U	ìú	(0)	0
1	Sides	()	144	(0)	0 1
•	Shoulders	0	11	(4)	0 1
	LARD	U)	16	(3)	0 1
	PLASTER, ground, per ton.	7		(1)	0
	Ground, in bags or bbls		50	100	
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Ground, in bags, ret'd ... 8 50

Fine. 2 00 @ 2 10 Turk's Island 0 00 @ 0 40 WOOL, unwashed 0 30 6 0 33 Washed 0 42 6 0 45 SUMAC ..... 1 to @ 0 00 REMARKS .- Wheat is quiet and steady; offerings of 4172 bushels, with sales of a prime white lot at 125, and red at 75, 80, 90 and 100 for inferior and common, and 105, 110, 115, 120, 122, 125 127, 128 and 130, according to quality-latter for strictly prime. Corn is firmer, and prices are better; offerings of 548 bushels, with sales of mixed at 75, 76, 77 and 78. Rye is in light receipt, with sales at 76, 77 and 80. Oats are in fair demand, with sales at 47. Ear Corn

The Markets.

brought \$2 50 per bbl.

NEW YORK. Sept. 27. - Stocks active and weak. Money 11 Gold 161 Flour unchanged. Wheat dull and unchanged. Corn quiet and

Baltimore, Sept. 27.—Va. sixes, peelers, 49; do. consolidated 63? West Va. sixes 9. Cotton quiet and heavy; low middlings 13. Flour dull; Howard Street and Western Superfine 4 50 \$5 00; do. Extra 5 25 \$5.75; do. Family 6.00 \$7.50; City Mids Superfine 4 50 \$5 25; do. Extra 6.00 \$6 25; do. Rio. brands 6.25a \$7.00; do. Family \$8.75. Wheat firm; No. 2 Western amber 135; mixed do. 133; No. 2 Western red 134; Ponnsylvania red 1304133; Maryland red 110:140; do. amber 145:150; do. white 120:140. Cora dull and weak; Southern white 71-78; do. yellow 73; Western mixed 65 spot; 66 last half October; closing 651. Oats firm; Southern 45a55; Western white 50; do. mixed 46-47. Rye quiet at 73:82 Hay steady; Maryiand and Pennsylvania timethy 22:1\$25 Provisions strong and buoyant. Butter scarce Coffee dull but strong; Rio cargoes 183 211; The revival services conducted by Rev. Dr. jobbing 19½a22½. Sugar firm and active at Reser at the M. E. Church South, still con- 10¾a10½. Whiskey dull at 11Sa11S½.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27. - Beef cattle were 3 700 head arrived and sold at 71 175 for extra Penusylvania and Western steers; 6a7 for fair to good do, and 4:52 per lb. gross for common as to quality Sheep were in fair demand; 12,000 head arrived and sild at 45 64 per li gross as to condition. Hogs were firmly held, 4 500 head soli at 12 \$14 per 100 lbs nett..

PORT OF JLAX STORIA, SECT. 21. 

Steamship E C Knight, New York, to Hooe Steamship New York, Philadelphia, to F A

"teamer Jane Moseley, Norfolk, to F A Reed -the last trip the will make this season. Steamer Phot Boy, Currioman, to him & Co. Schr J T Weaver, Bristo, to Hampshire and

Battimore Coal Co.
Schr Fredgie L Porter, Boston, to F A Reed. Schrs Daniel Brown, Fall River; Stephen Morgan, Dighton; Armenia Bartlett, Philadelphia, and Carrie, Cordelia Newkick, C.A. Jones, Lahaina, Gettysburg, J. R. Boswell and brig Mary C Rosevelt, for Georgetown.

SAILED. Steamer Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, by F A Steamer Sue, Baltimore, by Broders & Co. Schr J V Wellington, Boston, by Hampshire

and Bastimore Coal Co. Schr Carry F Hart, New Bedford, by American Coal Co Schrs W D Marvel, A S Lockwood and B C Terry, from Georgetown.

MEMORANDA Schrs John L Tracy, E L Porter and Four Sisters, hence, at Boston 24th, Schrs Edith E Wright and Avoca, hence, at Norfolk 24th. Schr Earl P Mason, for this port, cleared at Providence 23d.

CANAL COMMERCE.

Arrived-Boats Mary Mack and M O'Connor. to Hampshire and Baltimore Coal Co; Buck Eye, guano, to W A Smoot: Jno Douglass, to can Coal Co.
Departed—Boats T J Bettler, P G Uhler, W

Gregory, C Segarson, J Green, M Snow, J W Burke, Ed Bayer, D Annon and J Douglass. MARRIED.

At Rockland, the residence of the bride's father, on Thursday, September 23d, 1875 by Rev. H. B. Lee, assisted by Rev. R. T. Davis, EDMUND I. LEE, jr., of shepherdstown, W. Va. to REBECCA, daugnter of Col. A. T. M. Rust, of Loudoun county.

At the residence of Richard Cooper,

DIED

At his residence, in Baltimore, on the 27th of September, CHARLES A. SWANN. Zer His remains will be interred at Preston, in the family grave yard, on Wednesday, the 29th inst., at 3 o'clock p. m. The friends of the family are requested to attend.

At the residence of his son, Wm. A. Reeder, near Snickersville, in Loudoun county, on the 4th instant, GOURLEY REEDER, aged 57 years, 8 months and 27 days.

H. Janney & Son, agents of the Virginia state Insurance Company of Richmond, for the prompt and satisfactory settlement with me in full for the loss sustained by the burning of my house, on Wolfe street, on the 19th of July last. sep 25-2t

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